

A NEW RANGE FINDER.

Wonderful Results Expected From an Australian Invention.

An invention which promises to be of very great military value has been perfected by A. U. Alcock of the Australian Electric Lighting Company in Sydney. It is an ingenious contrivance, worked by electric currents, for finding the position of vessels in the vicinity of a fort.

The resources of the world in this respect up to the present have been limited to two or three appliances. One, known as the Watkin position finder, works only within certain limits. There is another system, known as Fiske, but this, besides being limited in range of operation, is cumbersome and slow in application. The new invention, as far as its application has been illustrated, is a small scale model, is controlled easily and swiftly and is worked with such exactness that its adoption would render the position of any vessel in hostile waters one of exceptional danger. A number of military men, on invitation of the inventor, were treated to a practical illustration of its working recently in Sydney. One man, in a perfectly secure position on shore, can sit or stand at the telescope, and by simply turning and elevating or depressing the same, in accordance with the motions of a vessel, can cause to be indicated on disks, placed one to each gun in a fort, the exact range and bearing of the vessel from each gun.

The means of communication between telescope and indicator is wire, along which an electric current flows, the current being set in motion as soon as the telescope begins to move. The first movement shows the range of the vessel, and, by the switching of an arm, the hand on the same dial is made to show the bearing, the whole thing being done automatically and instantaneously. The only personal effort is that the bearing indicated electrically has to be submitted to trigonometrical calculation, which, by means of an arrangement of triangular rules, is done in a few seconds, and the gun placed on its proper alignment.

Lieutenant Colonel Unphely and other military men who inspected the apparatus expressed great admiration of it. It differs from other position finders not only in simplicity of application, but in the valuable feature that it can be applied simultaneously to any number of guns in any position on one or both sides of a marine channel or other waterway. Mr. Alcock has been engaged for about 12 years in completing his invention.—New York Sun.

Not a Cyclone Year.

Tornadoes and cyclones were scarce this spring because of so uniformly cool. They will be scarce the balance of the year because the weather will be uniformly warm. That is what Observer Censor says.

"When the upper and lower layers of air are at nearly the same relative temperature all over the country, there is little danger of tornadoes," says Mr. Censor. "They are usually frequent in this section through March, April, May and June, because the sun in moving to the north carries warm air with it. This, coming in contact with the colder atmosphere, causes conditions such as cyclones and tornadoes. This year, however, the continued cold of these months prevented the usual demonstrations.

"If I were to go behind the mere fact of the temperature as a reason I might say the lack of storms was due to planetary position; that some people believe that the 11 year period of sun spots, in which we have now reached about the half way mark, influences the conditions in that atmospheric disturbance is supposed to result as the end of the period is approached. It might be due to any or all of these things, but I can't say; it might not be true.

"Now that the air has become thoroughly heated there will be no tornadoes. It grew hot so suddenly that the usual rushing clouds of cyclones and air did not occur, but that peculiarity has not yet been quite explained. There will be local thunderstorms of more or less severity, but no tornadoes."

In the seven years that Observer Censor has been stationed in Kansas City he recalls only one year in which tornadoes were so scarce. There has not been a single big windstorm in this vicinity this season.—Kansas City Star.

Saturn.

When viewed through a good telescope, the planet presents a most beautiful sight—a huge golden ball, crossed by parallel belts of a brownish tinge, and capped at the poles with a bluish or greenish gray, and most wonderful of all, surrounded by a thin, broad, flat ring, likewise of a golden hue. As if this were not enough, it is accompanied by a retinue of at least eight satellites or moons, some of which will be in the field of view.

Under very favorable conditions faint markings can be discerned on the belts, which seem in every way similar to those of Jupiter, and like his may safely be assumed to be masses of rolling clouds ranged in belts parallel to the equator by currents analogous to our trade winds. It seems very probable that these clouds may be mostly aqueous, and we may thus regard them as the future oceans of the planet. It is pended in the air at present because the surface is not yet sufficiently cool to allow them to settle and remain as bodies of water upon it.—Clifton A. Howes in Popular Science Monthly.

A Stupid Jury.

France is shocked by a miscarriage of justice due to a stupid jury. At Epinal a woman who confessed to murdering her 4-year-old child after torturing it atrociously for months was acquitted, the jury explaining afterward that they thought the effect of the acquittal would be to send the accused to penal servitude for life. The people of Epinal tried to lynch the woman and the jury.

Warwickshire's Ducking Stools.

Warwickshire boasts the possession of a larger number of ducking stools than any other English county, and two of the oldest have just been brought into public notice. The Warwick town council have carefully repaired the curious instrument of punishment which visitors to the crypt of the famous Beauchamp church there are familiar with. Kenilworth also possesses a well preserved ducking stool which is said to have been in use as a means of bringing scolds to a reasonable frame of mind so long ago as the period when Elizabeth married Earl Leicester's castle with her presence and before the Amy Robsart legend became in a way associated with the building.—Westminster Gazette.

Spitful.

Mabel—Mr. Sweetser tells me I am the only woman in the world he cares anything about.
Edith—I suppose he doesn't care. May Golding among women. I know he always calls her an angel.—Boston Transcript.

BOAT WITH FINS.

Swiftly Propelled by the Action of the Waves—New Motor Force.

Tourists at Naples this spring have noticed a little open boat which set out seaward whenever the sea was rough, and particularly when the treacherous waves sent the turbulent waves spraying over the stone coping of the Via Corricella. Once having noticed the little frail shell, the fact of its going out in heavy weather seemed so much more strange since it was impossible to tell how it moved about. The single person seated in the boat did not row, there was no sail, no smokestack was visible, no wheel, no screw, no boiler, no engine—none of the metal parts unavoidable in motors of any kind and no noise indicating any of the ordinary motive powers which man has made a tributary. At the rudder the man was calmly seated directing the little shell wherever he wanted to go.

What was driving the little boat through the turbulent waves? Its inventor and constructor, Secretary Lindu of the zoological station at Naples, kindly explained the simple and exceedingly clever invention, which he has just patented in several countries and which is to be introduced both in the German and Austrian navies. The forward and aft ends of the boat are provided with vertical steel rods. At the end of these steel rods, which are dipped in the sea, wedge shaped plates of spring steel of great firmness are spring horizontally with the wide and thin end away from the boat.

These pliable plates are made to vibrate by means of the movement of the waves, they act like the fins of a fish and drive the boat forward. Not the waves alone furnish the power, for in perfectly still water the mere pitching of the vessel will result in a forward movement. The lowering or raising of the steel rods with the fins is an easy matter, and the fins themselves can be attached or detached by a simple mechanism in a very few moments.

A trial with the small model of such a boat in one of the basins of the aquarium at the station is highly amusing and surprising at the same time. The toy is perfectly still when placed in the water, but as soon as the waves are produced in the basin with the hand of a small board the toy starts as if driven by witchcraft. The power developed is rather considerable, and it is best compared to the locomotion of a fish. After many years' experiments, calculations and improvements his last boat, which is 12 feet long, has recently run against a strong wind and tide in the Gulf of Naples at the rate of 3 1/2 miles an hour. The steel fins were together about ten square feet in size, and he has by experiments established the best size to be about one-third of the surface upon which the boat is resting. The fins, which were first made of several layers of tin spring steel, are now wrought out of one piece, and the most effective shape is that of the dolphin's tail fin. The new boat can be steered in the ordinary manner and will draw nothing but the conditions in that atmospheric disturbance is supposed to result as the end of the period is approached. It might be due to any or all of these things, but I can't say; it might not be true.

No matter how little wind, the tide movement alone is sufficient to impart enough motion to the waves to propel the boat provided with Lindu's fins. The greatest field of the Lindu boat, however, and which its value is inestimable, is in the use of life saving apparatus which has to travel short distances in almost always heavy weather.

The crew would arrive at the spot where they are wanted in excellent condition and would be of much more help to a shipwrecked crew than now, when they arrive after a long and often stormy voyage, and when their strength is exhausted and they are unable to do much more than to help the crew.

Senator Pettus' Prophecy.

This is a story that an Alabamian tells about Senator Pettus, an ex-Secretary of the War Department. Mr. Pettus was anxious to fill the place on the supreme court bench to which Senator Lamar was afterward appointed. He applied to his friend Senator Pugh, and the latter made an earnest and sincere appeal for the appointment of Mr. Pettus. The president hesitated as to the age of the man, but when informed said he was too old. Senator Pugh communicated this fact to Pettus, and also suggested to another eminent but younger lawyer in his state to apply for the place, as it was a settled fact that a southern man would surely succeed to the vacancy. Senator Pettus heard of Senator Pugh's letter to the chief justice, and it made him mad. Coming to Washington, he called on Pugh and asked him why he did not stand out for him. Pugh explained that Mr. Cleveland would not appoint a man of Pettus' age, but this did not satisfy Pettus. Before leaving Pugh Pettus said, "Well, I may be too old to sit on the supreme bench, but I am not too old to sit in the senate, and your seat will just about fit me." Pettus was as good as a prophet. He succeeded Senator Pugh on the 4th of March last, and if I am not mistaken occupies the identical seat which Pugh occupied during a former term. Senator Pettus is 70.—Washington Post.

Strange Domestic Pets.

Mr. Hutchinson, while British resident at Kumasi, had a panther presented to him by the king of Ashanti. This animal he succeeded in taming and transformed from a forest terror into a domestic pet. Chanté James Fox had a young tiger which showed great affection for him, until one day, while licking its master's hand, it scraped off the skin. At the first taste of blood its dormant instincts returned, and its glaring eyes revealed to Mr. Fox his danger. Without attempting to remove his hand he let it be gnawed into the next room, where a loaded pistol hung over the mantelpiece. Reaching it down, he shot his now dangerous pet through the head.

Will Learn.

Jabsley—These novelists make me tired. The idea of a "withering glance." As if any one could be withered by a mere look.

Wickwire—You are young yet, Jabsley. You never stepped on your wife's train at a ball.—Pearson's Weekly.

Easy Does.

She—What a beautiful name you have, Mr. Montrose.

He—You like it, my lady? Take it.—Detroit Free Press.

THE WOODPECKER.

Four Characteristics of the Little Drummer of the Woods.

There is an article by Frank M. Chapman in St. Nicholas on "The Little Drummer of the Woods," giving much curious information concerning the woodpecker. Mr. Chapman says:

If we had a woodpecker in our hands, we should see in the beginning that its bill is not slightly hooked, with the end upper mandible turned down at its tip, and overlapping the under mandible, as in the crow and other birds that "pick up a living," but that both mandibles are of equal length and cut squarely off at the tip. It is, therefore, like a wedge or chisel.

Perhaps the tip of the bird's tongue will be seen appearing through its nearly closed mandibles, and our attention is at once attracted by its peculiar shape. We discover that it is remarkably long, and when fully extended reaches almost if not quite an inch beyond the point of the bill. It is not flat, like the crow's, but round and fleshy, and has a sharp, horny point, which, by looking at it very closely, we see has a series of barbs on both sides. In the mounting our hands have doubtless been pricked by the bird's tail feathers, each feather being stiff, bristly and pointed at the end. Some of the larger woodpeckers—the pileated and ivorybill, for instance—have this singular kind of tail feather highly developed. The main stem or shaft of the feather is much larger than usual, and each barb growing from this shaft is curved downward and inward and is strong and pointed. Comparing this feather with the flat tail feather of a crow, we see at once how different it is in form.

The wings do not impress us as in any way unusual. They are neither very long nor very short, and the arrangement of the toes is so peculiar that they were at once commented upon by a blind girl, to whom I had handed a specimen of one of these birds. Instead of the disposition common to most birds, three toes directed forward and one backward, we discover two front toes and two hind ones, and we will note also that each toe is armed with a strong curved nail.

INVASION OF WASHINGTON.

Admiral Cockburn's British Soldiers Landed and Fired the First Shot at the White House last night. The British flag was flying when the battle at Bladensburg, two miles distant from Washington, into the well lighted city of the redoubtable Cockburn at the head of his band of marauders, writes Clifford Howard in The Ladies' Home Journal of the invasion and burning of our national capital by the British forces under Admiral Cockburn in August, 1814. "Elated at their decisive victory over a force nearly twice as large as their own and thirsting for spoils, the red coated soldiers marched triumphantly toward the capitol. Discharging their firearms at the windows, the soldiers burst in the doors and with a shout of triumph carried their leader to the speaker's chair, from which, with mock gravity, he put the question, 'Shall this harbor of the Yankee democracy be burned?' A yell of affirmation rang through the hall, and without further preliminaries papers and other combustibles were piled under the desks and set on fire. In a few minutes the noble edifice that had been in course of construction more than 20 years and containing the library of congress and vast quantities of official documents of great historical value was destroyed.

"Now thoroughly aroused to their work of plunder, a howling crowd of the desperate marauders hurried to the White House in the hope of purchasing of capturing the president and his wife. Finding the house locked and deserted, they battered down the doors, and, consulting themselves for the loss of their distinguished captives by a ruthless destruction of the furniture, they raided the hall and regaled themselves with a hastily prepared feast in the state dining room. Then, destroying the remaining provisions and breaking and mutilating whatever they could readily lay their hands on, they concluded their visit by setting fire to the home of the president. Numerous other public and private buildings were also destroyed by fire."

A Carpet Knight.

The following curious definitions of a carpet knight were recently given in an English examination: "One who received his knighting upon the field of the cloth of gold." "A knight who stood on a carpet and had another thrown over him while being knighted." "The common black beetle, which, when squashed, resembles all the different shades of a Brussels carpet." "A knight who sleeps on a carpet." "A man like, for instance, Sir X. & Co., who is one of the best carpet makers, and because he did make them so well he was made a knight."

A Good Guess of Long Ago.

During the American Revolution an English magazine published an estimate of the North American colonies. Placing the population of the colonies at 2,000,000, and assuming that it would double itself every 25 years, the writer estimated that in the year 1800 the number would have increased to 64,000,000. This may be taken as a most remarkable prophecy, inasmuch as the census of 1890 fixes the total population at 62,623,250.

Angelic Temperament.

"He is good natured, is he?"
"Good natured! Why, I have known that man to wear a smiling face when he was speaking of taking off a porous plaster."—Boston Traveler.

Our Queer Language.

It is little wonder that foreigners are in despair in learning to speak the English language. One of the greatest difficulties is the way in which the same syllabic sounds have often very different meanings.
"You'll get run in," said the pedestrian to the wheelman without a light.
"You'll get run into," savagely responded the cyclist as he knocked the pedestrian down and ran up his spine.
"You'll get run in, too," said the policeman as he stepped from behind a tree and grabbed the wheel.
And just then another scorching came along without a light, so the policeman ran in two.—Exchange.

At the beginning of the present century the Bible could be studied by only one-fifth of the earth's population. Now it is translated into languages which make it accessible to nine-tenths of the world's inhabitants.

Tempots are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is customary to put the tea leaves in each cup and pour water on them.

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